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SETAB is a FORTRAN program which accepts a card deck or Fortran records on magnetic tape and inserts the appropriate flags and shift symbols required by many programs associated with phototypesetting devices. The program is specialized to the particular application, the phototypesetter and typography programs, and to the desired typefaces by means of parameter cards supplied at run time. Examples are shown of spectroscopic tables typeset on the Linofilm phototypesetter at the Government Printing Office using the Autaset Typography Program. The program has also been used for tables of other types of data. The program can handle any records which can be read by a FORTRAN "READ" statement under "A" format control. The original record can be divided into as many as 40 fields and these fields can be combined in any order with any of 26 strings in front of or between the pieces. The program will, on a signal, replace a field by another field or by a combination of fields and strings. The output lines are blocked and paged via the insertion of the required strings between blocks and pages.

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1. Introduction

For years spectroscopists have been sending handwritten manuscripts to the printer to have their spectroscopic tables typeset in graphic arts quality. This was quite natural as long as all data logging and data manipulation were performed manually. With the advent of automatic data logging and the use of the computer for data reduction, the spectroscopists began to keep their data on punched cards. The appearance of phototypesetters provided a mechanism for the typesetting of machine readable data without the necessity of rekeyboarding the data.

A technique for automatic typesetting of spectroscopic tables direct from magnetic tapes was developed by W. R. Bozman in 1962. [1]. Since that time several books of data have been produced by this method. The production of each of these books entailed the preparation of special programs by a programmer experienced in machine language programming and having detailed knowledge of the operation of the Linofilm phototypesetting machine.

The design of the SETAB program was motivated by the conviction that the economic viability of computer-assisted typesetting rested on the use of general-purpose rather than special-purpose programs. That this is indeed the case, has been born out by experience with a number of applications that are discussed in this paper.

In an earlier report, [2] McClenon and Hilsenrath have shown that the FORTRAN program REFORM can be used to insert the flags required by the typography programs. However, REFORM lacks a number of features desirable in a generalized edit/insertion program for phototypesetting of tables. Therefore, the program SETAB, described in this report, was written incorporating many of the features of REFORM and containing a number of additional features desired for an edit/insert program.

While the magnetic tapes produced by Bozman had the codes required to drive the photounit directly, SETAB produces tapes which need to be processed by a typography program before the material can be set. It is, however, a feature of SETAB that it can insert any required flags. It is therefore not restricted to a particular typography program or to a particular typesetting machine. The specific flags are supplied at run time.

Except for two READ statements (500,510), the program is written in a subset of ANSI FORTRAN. No logical statements are used, since the format of these deviates from the standard on some computers. Particular care was taken to make it machine independent with respect to internal bit configuration and as system independent as possible. The logical unit numbers designating the system card reader, printer, card punch and tape drives differ not only from machine to machine, but also from installation to installation. Therefore some changes will probably be necessary if this program is to be used at any other installation. In order to minimize the modifications required in implementation, the input and output devices are designated by variables which are defined at the beginning of the program.

2. Characteristics of SETAB

The program discussed here operates on a fixed field file consisting of cards, card images or Fortran records on a magnetic tape, and produces a magnetic tape suitable for input to typography programs such as those used by the Government Printing Office. The program, suitably instructed via parameter cards, divides the original record into as many as 40 fields and then combines these fields in the specified order with up to 26 strings. These strings can be typesetting flags such as locators to be put at the beginnings of lines or columns, or a grid change flag to set a particular column in boldface or italics.

Since a field can be defined as a single character, it is possible to make a character, a subscript or a superscript by bracketing it with the required typesetting flags. It is also possible to add information that is not in the input data stream if the information is to appear in the same place in every typeset line. Also, card decks often have blank cards between blocks of data, and computer listings often have blank lines between blocks. When that information is typeset the blank line between blocks is usually of a different spacing than the spaces between normal data lines. To accommodate this the program deletes all blank cards or lines and inserts specified typesetting flags after each block of a specified number of lines and after each page of a specified length. There are times when a character in the input is not the character that is desired in the typeset copy. To cope with this, the program can be instructed to replace one character by another in a specified portion of the record.

The over-all format of an output line is controlled by a parameter card that designates the order of the fields and the strings, if any, to be inserted. The latter control the typography and may even insert information which was not contained in the original record. However, there are times when the way the information in a given field is to be printed depends not only on its position but also on its content. An example of the need for handling information in a designated field differently depending on the content of a portion of that field is shown in figure 1. Here the information in the classification column is handled quite differently from line to line depending upon whether the character in position 44 is numeric or alphabetic.

TABLE 3. Observed and classified lines of W1

Wavelength Å	Intensity		Wavenumber (cm ⁻¹)		Classification
	Arc	Spark	Observed	o-c	
2746.734	40		36396.11	+0.02	15 ₃ - 518 ₄
2747.005	50	2	36392.52	+0.06	³ P ₁ - 496 ₂
2747.155	15	3	36390.54		
2747.826	40	2	36381.65	-0.21	⁵ D ₄ - 426 ₃
				+0.16	⁵ D ₂ - 397 ₂
2748.312	20	15 s	36375.21	-0.04	³ G ₄ - 528 ₃
2748.577	30	3	36371.71	+0.02	18 ₃ - 553 ₄
2748.767	5		36369.20	-0.10	20 ₂ - 573 ₃
2748.844	80	20	36368.17	+0.03	⁵ D ₃ - 411 ₄
2748.997	25	2	36366.15	+0.15	19 ₂ - 556 ₂
2749.538	1	2	36359.01		
2749.641	10		36357.65		
2750.145	40	4	36350.98	-0.02	³ G ₃ - 496 ₂
2750.325	10	20 s	36348.60	+0.01	19826 ₅ - 561 ₄
2750.444	10		36347.03	+0.08	19 ₃ - 561 ₄
2746.734	40		36396.11	+0.02	153 - 51840
2747.005	50	2	36392.52	+0.06	3P1 - 49620
2747.155	15	3	36390.54		19₆- 559₅
2747.826	40	2	36381.65	-0.21	18₁- 544₁
				+0.16	19535₅- 558₄
					5D4 - 42630
					5D2 - 39720
2748.312	20	15S	36375.21	-0.04	3G4 - 52830
2748.577	30	3	36371.71	+0.02	183 - 55340
2748.767	5		36369.20	-0.10	202 - 57330
2748.844	80	20	36368.17	+0.03	5D3 - 41140
2748.997	25	2	36366.15	+0.15	192 - 55620
2749.538	1	2	36359.01		22852₄- 591₄

Figure 1. A portion of a spectroscopic table phototypeset from information supplied on ordinary punched cards. Note how differently the lines containing pure numerics are treated from those that contain mixtures of letters and numbers.

3. Discussion of the Parameter Cards

A partial listing of the parameter cards for one run is shown in figure 2. A number of the cards were removed to permit one of each type of parameter card to be shown in a single figure. The first card contains the alphabet, beginning with A in column 1 and the digits starting with zero in column 27. Column 47 must be blank and column 80 contains the character used as a string delimiter.

The second card contains the following parameters in I3 format.

1. The number of fields in the input record
2. The length of the input record
3. The number of lines in an output block
4. The number of lines on an output page (This must be an integral number of blocks)
5. The input unit number
6. The output tape unit number
7. The output print switch; = 0 for a printer copy of the output, = 1 for only writing an output tape
8. The EOF switch;=0 for an end of file to be written at end of output file, =1 if no EOF is to be written
9. The input tape rewind switch; = 0 for tape to be rewound before reading, = 1 if input tape is not to be rewound
10. The output tape rewind switch. =0 for tape to be rewound before writing =1 if not

The last three fields are normally left blank or set equal to zero. These switches were provided to permit the processing of several input files into one output file.

The third parameter card contains the character stream required to achieve the spacing desired between blocks. The fourth card contains the character stream which is desired to be placed at the end of each page. The fifth card contains the line to be printed at the end of the table.

The sixth card, in 26I3 format, gives the beginnings and lengths of the input fields in pairs. Columns 1-3 contain the character or column number that begins the first field. Columns 4-6 contain the number of characters in the first field. Columns 7-9 contain the character or column number that begins the second field, and so forth. If more than 13 fields are desired, they are put on another card. A maximum of 40 fields can be specified. The input record cannot exceed 132 characters.

The seventh card, in 26 (I2,A1) format, specifies the makeup of the output. If the output is to begin with a string, columns 1 and 2 can be left blank or made zero. However, if any other pair of columns that would specify a field number is blank or if the field number is zero, this is taken as the end of the output record specification and no more fields or strings are put into the output record.

The eighth and succeeding cards contain the strings to be inserted between fields of the input. Each string is terminated by the character in column 80 of the first parameter card. The last card is to have the character in column 1. This terminates the reading of strings. Only 26 strings are permitted. The strings are automatically assigned names, which are the letters of the alphabet in order.

The next set of cards contains the fields and characters for the single character substitution. The cards are in 4I3 format. The first field (columns 1-3) contains the column number where the substitution is to start.

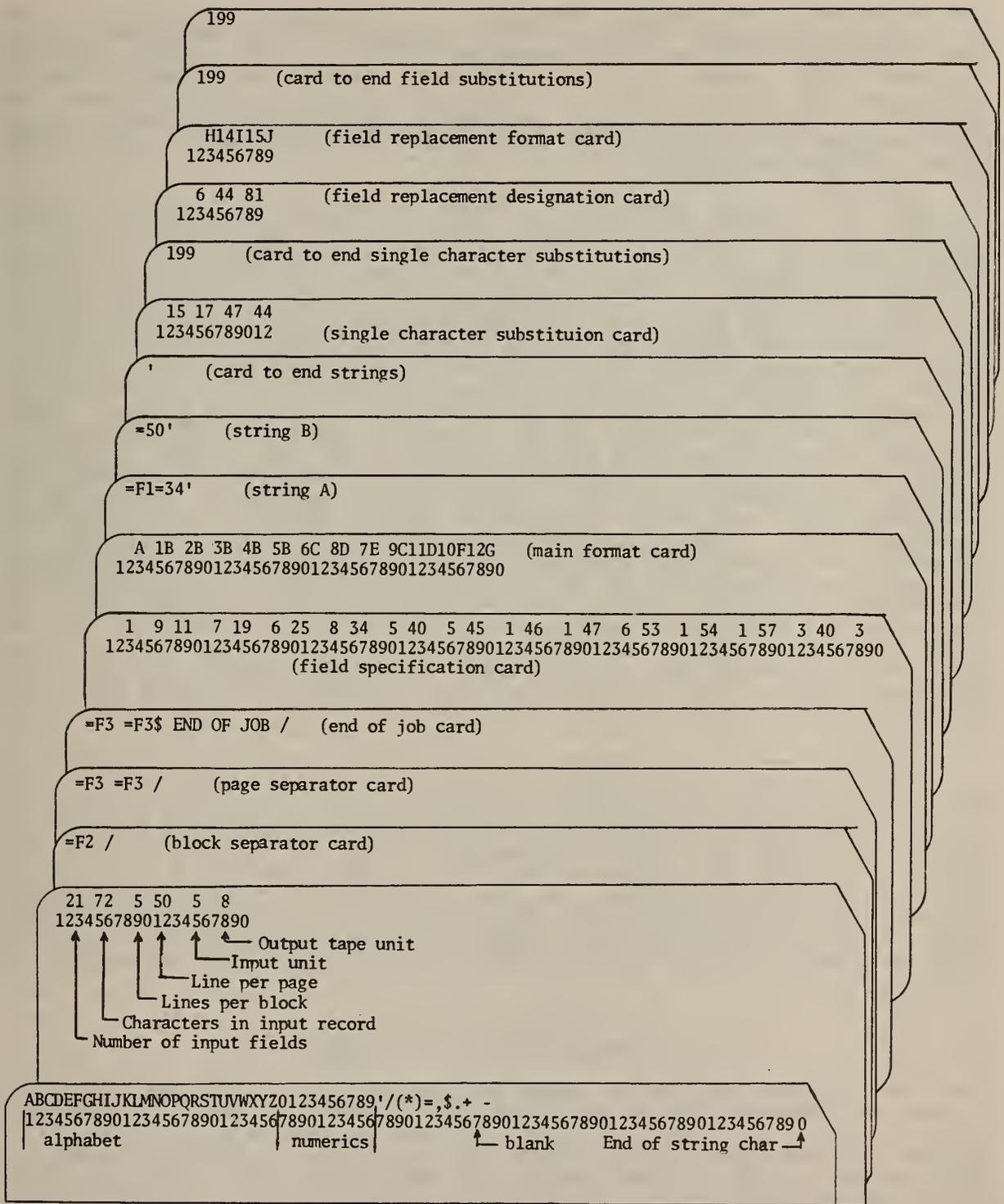


Figure 2. Sample Parameter Cards - A sampling of the parameter cards required for a run, showing at least one of each type used. The numbers on the second line of some of the cards are put there to show the position for fixed field input.

The second field (columns 4-6) contains the column number of the last column for this substitution. The third field (columns 7-9) is the character code (the card column from the first parameter card) of the character to be replaced. The fourth field is the character code of the character that is to replace the original character. The last card of the set must have the number 199 in the first field. This signals the end of this set of cards. Only 25 cards are allowed in this set unless the dimensions of IBST, IBEN, LCAR, and LREP are changed.

The next cards contain, in pairs of cards, the changes in output desired in up to 30 different fields. The first card of the pair, in 3I3 format, contains: in columns 1-3, the field to be replaced; in columns 4-6, the input card column in which the flag character is to be found; in columns 7-9, the column of the first parameter card that contains the character that is to act as a flag signaling the change in format. The second card of the pair contains the strings and fields to replace the given field. This card has the same format as the seventh parameter card which specified the normal output. A maximum of 30 fields may be substituted for. The last card of this set must have the number 199 in columns 1-3. If the column number given for the flag character is 80 or less, it designates the character in that card column of the first parameter card. If the number is 81 it designates that the flag character is one of the characters in columns 1-26 of the first parameter card, i.e., any alphabetic character. The number 82 designates that the flag character is numeric (column 27-36 of the first parameter card). 83 designates any graphic character (not a character in columns 1-36 of the first parameter card). 84 designates any nonalphabetic character (not in columns 1-26 of first parameter card). 85 designates any non-numeric character (not in columns 27-36 of first parameter card). 86 designates any non-graphic character (any character in columns 1-36 of the first parameter card). The same character on input can be used to signal changes in output for more than one field. The last card of this set shall have the number 199 in the first field signaling the end of the set of cards.

The last card, in 4I3 format, specifies the condition that signals when the counter containing the number of lines processed is to be reset. When the card contains the number 199 in columns one to three, the program will insert the characters required to start a new page on the basis of the line count in accord with the instructions given on card two. When it is desirable to start a new page on the basis of the content of a line, it is done by matching characters in the input to one of the ad hoc strings. Columns 1-3 specify the beginning character number, columns 4-6 specify the final character to be matched, columns 7-9 specify the number of the string to be matched, and columns 10-12 contain the number to which the counter is to be reset.

4. Description of the Program

The program consists of a main program with no subroutines. There are a number of comment cards at the beginning that explain how the parameter cards are to be prepared. In order to minimize changes when adapting this program to other installations, the input and output instructions reference the variables: ITAPE, IOTAPE, IRTAPE, and IPTAPE. The latter two are defined via parameter cards input at the beginning of the program. In the listing of the program accompanying this report, ITAPE is equated to logical unit 5 which is the card reader, IOTAPE is equated to .6 which is the printer, IRTAPE may have a default value of 5, and IPTAPE may have a default value of 3 specifying the card punch. The last two are normally specified on the second parameter card, and only if the units specified are obviously incorrect are the default values used. In installations where these peripherals have different numbers, the nine statements (cards 790-870)

which check whether they have been correctly specified would have to be changed. The first executable statements define ITAPE as the card reader and IOTAPE as the printer.

A block diagram of the program is shown in figure 3. The first parameter card serves to define the punch configuration for the characters on the data and parameter cards. The presence of the characters on the first card obviates the need to define them explicitly in the program. This simple device makes the program independent of a variety of incompatibilities which are often such a source of trouble in adapting programs to different computers. The program logic uses the disposition of the characters on the first parameter card in such a way as to avoid entirely the need to know how a particular machine recognizes a character on a card, what the internal bit representation of that character is, and where that character is placed in a machine word. In this way the program is independent of whether the particular machine stores away 3 characters per machine word, or 6 or even 7. Nor is it dependent on whether a single character is stored left-adjusted, right-adjusted or in any other way. The second card specifies the input and output parameters. The program checks the values supplied for the input and output units to see if they are reasonable and, if not, assigns default values. The strings to be inserted between blocks and pages and at the end of the file are read into buffers. The beginning and length of the fragments on the input record are defined. Then the normal output format card is read, and the fields are checked to see that they were specified. The strings are then read into a buffer, and the lengths of the strings are determined and stored. After reading the cards specifying the single character substitutions, the field replacements and the new page signal, the program is ready to process the input.

First a record is read into buffer IB in 132A1 format. If the record is a blank line a new record is read in. The record is checked to see if it has a flag signaling a change in paging. If the flag is found the line counter is reset to the value specified. The single character substitution is performed next.

The program is now ready to start building a new record in buffer IBUFR, from pieces of the input record and the strings. The first number on the output format card is checked, and the specified piece of the input buffer IB is moved into IBUFR. If the first number is zero the program skips down to the next step. Then the program checks the alphabetic character to determine which string is to be transferred, and the specified string is moved to IBUFR. If the alphabetic character is a blank no string is moved. The program then checks to see if the next field number is zero or blank, if it is, this signals that the record is complete. If the next field number is one that is sometimes replaced by a different field or combination of fields and strings, the program checks the flag character. If the field is to be replaced, the program moves the appropriate fields and strings into IBUFR, otherwise it moves the specified field in. Then the program places the next string into IBUFR and checks to see if the next field number is zero or blank signaling that the record is complete.

If the record is complete, it is written out on tape, and if the print switch (ITEST) is nonzero the record is also written on the printer. The line counter is advanced by one. The counter is then checked to see if the record was the last of a block. If it was, the counter is checked to see if the line was the last line on the page. If the line was the end of a page or a block the appropriate string is written on the output tape. Then the program reads in a new record.

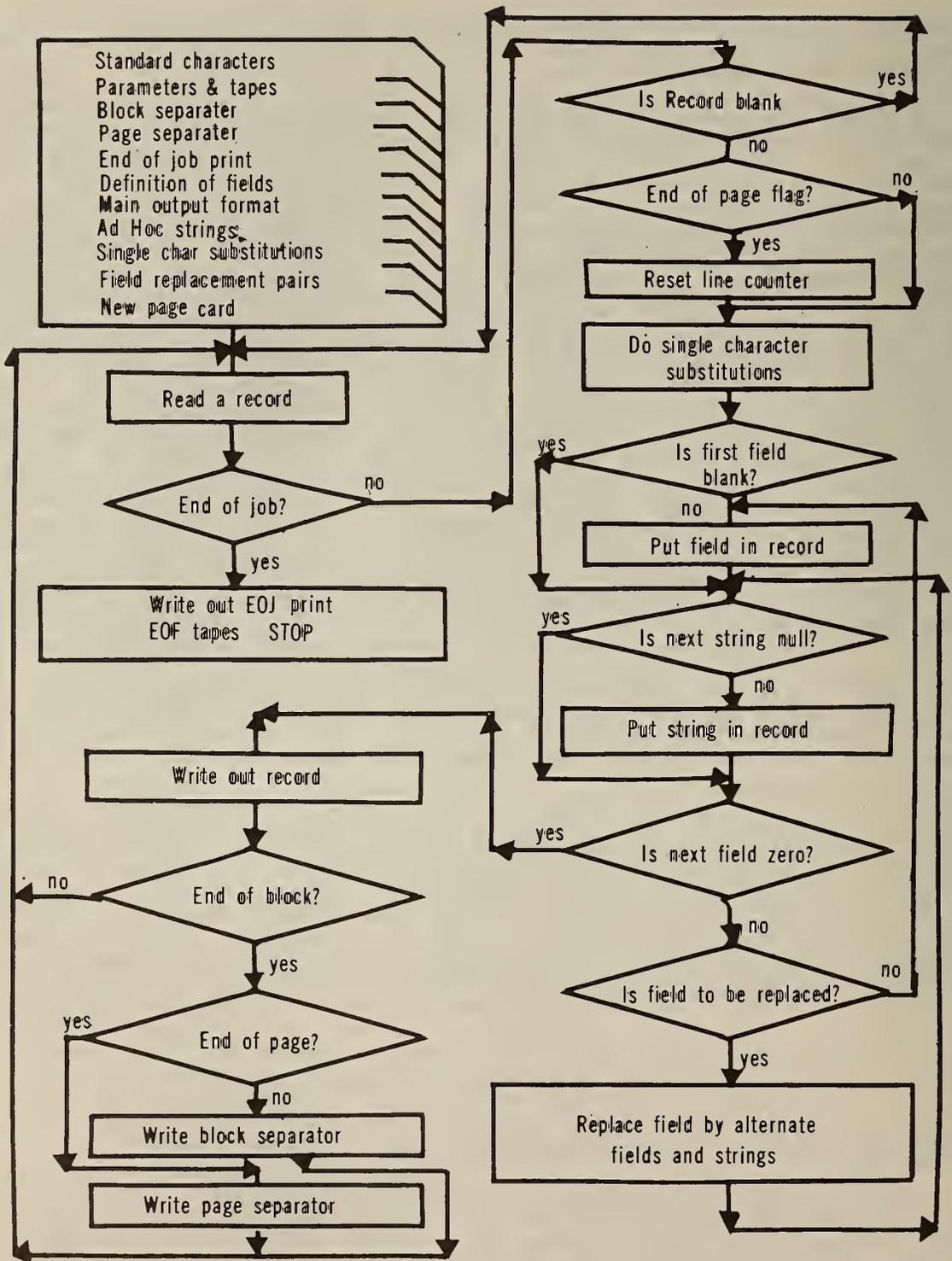


Figure 3. Block diagram of SETAB.

5. Applications of SETAB

An example of a simple table in a NSRDS publication [3] typeset by using this program is shown in figure 4. The parameter cards and the data cards for this portion of the table are shown in figure 5. The output of the program is shown in figure 6. The program, following the instructions on the format card, has put =F1 at the beginning of each line of data. This was used as the format flag for the Autoset Typography Program at the Government Printing Office. It serves to select the desired typeface, point size and leading (space between lines). The =40 causes 40 units of space to be set between columns. The slash at the end of each line is the end of record character. Between each block of five lines the character string =F2=P1./ is defined to put the desired quad line between blocks. There is nothing in the output to instruct the phototypesetting machine how to set the column headings. This program does not have provision for table headings, column headings, or rules. We prefer to have these set only one time and then put on the table as an overlay.

TABLE 2. *Thermodynamic Functions for Copper*

Gram atomic wt.=63.5400, $T^{\circ}\text{K}=273.15+t^{\circ}\text{C}$, 1 cal=4.1840J

T	C_p°	$H_p^{\circ}-H_0^{\circ}$	$(H_p^{\circ}-H_0^{\circ})/T$	S_p°	$-(G_p^{\circ}-H_0^{\circ})$	$-(G_p^{\circ}-H_0^{\circ})/T$
$^{\circ}\text{K}$	J/deg-mol	J/mol	J/deg-mol	J/deg-mol	J/mol	J/deg-mol
1.00	0.000743	0.000359	0.000359	0.000711	0.000351	0.000351
2.00	0.00177	0.00158	0.000790	0.00152	0.00145	0.000727
3.00	0.00337	0.00409	0.00136	0.00251	0.00345	0.00115
4.00	0.00582	0.00860	0.00215	0.00379	0.00657	0.00164
5.00	0.00943	0.0161	0.00322	0.00546	0.0112	0.00223
6.00	0.0145	0.0279	0.00466	0.00760	0.0176	0.00294
7.00	0.0213	0.0456	0.00652	0.0103	0.0265	0.00379
8.00	0.0301	0.0712	0.00889	0.0137	0.0385	0.00481
9.00	0.0414	0.107	0.0119	0.0179	0.0542	0.00602
10.00	0.0555	0.155	0.0155	0.0229	0.0746	0.00746
11.00	0.0727	0.219	0.0199	0.0290	0.100	0.00913
12.00	0.0936	0.302	0.0251	0.0362	0.133	0.0111
13.00	0.119	0.407	0.0313	0.0447	0.173	0.0133
14.00	0.149	0.541	0.0386	0.0545	0.223	0.0159
15.00	0.184	0.706	0.0471	0.0660	0.283	0.0189
16.00	0.225	0.910	0.0569	0.0791	0.355	0.0222
17.00	0.273	1.158	0.0681	0.0941	0.442	0.0260
18.00	0.328	1.458	0.0810	0.111	0.544	0.0302
19.00	0.390	1.816	0.0956	0.131	0.665	0.0350
20.00	0.462	2.242	0.112	0.152	0.806	0.0403
25.00	0.963	5.703	0.228	0.305	1.917	0.0767
30.00	1.693	12.25	0.408	0.541	3.995	0.133
35.00	2.638	22.99	0.657	0.871	7.487	0.214
40.00	3.740	38.89	0.972	1.294	12.86	0.322
45.00	4.928	60.54	1.345	1.802	20.57	0.457
50.00	6.154	88.23	1.765	2.385	31.01	0.620
55.00	7.385	122.1	2.220	3.029	44.52	0.809
60.00	8.595	162.0	2.701	3.724	61.38	1.023
65.00	9.759	208.0	3.199	4.458	81.82	1.259
70.00	10.86	259.5	3.708	5.222	106.0	1.514

Figure 4. A portion of Table 2 of NSRDS-NBS-18 which was set on the Linofilm phototypesetter from punched cards using SETAB to insert the flags required by the Autoset Typography Program at the Government Printing Office. The rules and headings were supplied with overlays.

ABCDEFGHIJKLMN OPQRSTUVWXYZ0123456789'(*),=,\$.+ \$

7 72 5 50 5 7 0 1

=F2 =P /

=F3 =P /

=F4 =P /

2 6 9 9 20 11 32 9 42 9 52 11 64 9

A 1B 2B 3B 4B 5B 6B 7C

=F1\$

=40\$

/\$

\$

199

199

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1.00	0.000743	0.000359	0.000359	0.000711	0.000351	0.000351	CU	JOULE
2.00	0.00177	0.00158	0.000790	0.00152	0.00145	0.000727	CU	JOULE
3.00	0.00337	0.00409	0.00136	0.00251	0.00345	0.00115	CU	JOULE
4.00	0.00582	0.00860	0.00215	0.00379	0.00657	0.00164	CU	JOULE
5.00	0.00943	0.0161	0.00322	0.00546	0.0112	0.00223	CU	JOULE
6.00	0.0145	0.0279	0.00466	0.00760	0.0176	0.00294	CU	JOULE
7.00	0.0213	0.0456	0.00652	0.0103	0.0265	0.00379	CU	JOULE
8.00	0.0301	0.0712	0.00889	0.0137	0.0385	0.00481	CU	JOULE
9.00	0.0414	0.107	0.0119	0.0179	0.0542	0.00602	CU	JOULE
10.00	0.0555	0.155	0.0155	0.0229	0.0746	0.00746	CU	JOULE
11.00	0.0727	0.219	0.0199	0.0290	0.100	0.00913	CU	JOULE
12.00	0.0936	0.302	0.0251	0.0362	0.133	0.0111	CU	JOULE

Figure 5. The parameter cards and a portion of the data cards input to SETAB to produce the table shown in Figure 4. Note that the text in columns 73-80 of the original file is ignored by defining the input record to extend only to 72 characters. Had these comments appeared between the desired data, they could have been ignored in the same manner that the blanks are ignored in the field definition card.

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=F1 1.00=40 0.000743=40 0.000359=40 0.000359=40 0.000711=40 0.000351=40 0.000351 /
=F1 2.00=40 0.00177 =40 0.00158 =40 0.000790=40 0.00152 =40 0.00145 =40 0.000727 /
=F1 3.00=40 0.00337 =40 0.00409 =40 0.00136 =40 0.00251 =40 0.00345 =40 0.00115 /
=F1 4.00=40 0.00582 =40 0.00860 =40 0.00215 =40 0.00379 =40 0.00657 =40 0.00164 /
=F1 5.00=40 0.00943 =40 0.0161 =40 0.00322 =40 0.00546 =40 0.0112 =40 0.00223 /
=F2 =P /
=F1 6.00=40 0.0145 =40 0.0279 =40 0.00466 =40 0.00760 =40 0.0176 =40 0.00294 /
=F1 7.00=40 0.0213 =40 0.0456 =40 0.00652 =40 0.0103 =40 0.0265 =40 0.00379 /
=F1 8.00=40 0.0301 =40 0.0712 =40 0.00889 =40 0.0137 =40 0.0385 =40 0.00481 /
=F1 9.00=40 0.0414 =40 0.107 =40 0.0119 =40 0.0179 =40 0.0542 =40 0.00602 /
=F1 10.00=40 0.0555 =40 0.155 =40 0.0155 =40 0.0229 =40 0.0746 =40 0.00746 /
=F2 =P /
=F1 11.00=40 0.0727 =40 0.219 =40 0.0199 =40 0.0290 =40 0.100 =40 0.00913 /
=F1 12.00=40 0.0936 =40 0.302 =40 0.0251 =40 0.0362 =40 0.133 =40 0.0111 /
=F1 13.00=40 0.0119 =40 0.407 =40 0.0313 =40 0.0447 =40 0.173 =40 0.0133 /
=F1 14.00=40 0.0149 =40 0.541 =40 0.0386 =40 0.0545 =40 0.223 =40 0.0159 /
=F1 15.00=40 0.0184 =40 0.706 =40 0.0471 =40 0.0660 =40 0.283 =40 0.0189 /
=F2 =P /

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Figure 6. The output of SETAB resulting from the input shown in Figure 5. This was processed by the Autoset Typography Program at the Government Printing Office and run on the Linofilm Phototypesetter to produce the results shown in Figure 4. The character inserted by SETAB serve the following functions =F1 is a format flag which serves to select the type face, the point size and loading the sequence' =F2 =P / provides for an appropriate space between the data blocks. =40 introduces 40 units of space between the columns. The slash acts as an end of record symbol.


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ABCDEFGHIJKLMNPOQRSTUVWXYZ0123456789'/(*)=,$.+ - S #
22 72 5 50 5 8
!F2 !P / BLOCK SEPARATOR
!F3 !F3 !F3 !P / PAGE SEPARATOR
!F3 !P / END OF TABLE
1 9 11 7 19 6 25 8 34 5 40 5 45 1 46 1 47 6 53 1 54 1 57 3 40 3
43 1 44 1 47 1 51 1 52 1 57 1 50 1 59 1 58 1
A 1B 2C 3D 4E 5F 6G 8H 7I 9G11H10J12K
!F1' STRING A LOCATOR TO BEGIN LINE
!51' STRING B SPACE BETWEEN COLS. 1 AND 2
!45' STRING C SPACE BETWEEN COLS. 2 AND 3
!52' STRING D SPACE BETWEEN COLS. 3 AND 4
!58' STRING E SPACE BETWEEN COLS. 5 AND 6
!56' STRING F SPACE BETWEEN COLS. 7 AND 8
!G2' STRING G SUPERSCRIPIT GRID FLAG
!G3' STRING H SUBSCRIPT GRID FLAG
!G1' STRING I NORMAL GRID FLAG
!60!G4 STRING J
/' STRING K END OF STRING SYMBOL
!G1' STRING L
( STRING M LOWER CASE SHIFT SYMBOL
) STRING N UPPER CASE SHIFT SYMBOL
!25!G2' STRING O
!25!G2' STRING P
!16' STRING Q
!78' STRING R WIDTH OF COLUMN 1
!72' STRING S WIDTH OF COLUMN 2
!63' STRING T WIDTH OF COLUMN 3
!69' STRING U WIDTH OF COLUMN 4
' END OF STRINGS!
15 17 47 50 IN COLS 15 THRU 18 REPLACE A BLANK (47) BY A $ (50)
22 24 47 50
36 36 47 50 IN COL 36 REPLACE A BLANK (47) BY A / (38)
45 46 47 50
53 54 47 50
34 34 47 60
199 END OF CHARACTER REPLACEMENT CARDS
1 6 47 REPLACE FIELD 1 IF COL 6 IS BLANK
R BY STRING R
2 6 47 REPLACE FIELD 2 IF COL 6 IS BLANK
S BY STRING S
3 6 47 REPLACE FIELD 3 IF COL 6 IS BLANK
T BY STRING T
4 6 47
U
* [ 6 44 81 REPLACE FIELD 6 BY THE FOLLOWING IF COL 44 IS ALPHABETIC
* [ P14L15M
9 52 81 REPLACE FIELD 9 BY THE FOLLOWING IF COL 52 IS ALPHABETIC
16Q20G17L18M
12 57 18
N19M22
199
199

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Figure 9. The parameter cards used with SETAB to produce the output shown in figure 8. The bracketed pair of field replacement cards are the ones that permit the typographic variation between lines in the classification column in figure 1. The grey area contains comments which the program ignores.

An example of a different spectroscopic table from a paper by Sugar [6] is shown in figure 10. The parameter cards input to SETAB are shown in figure 11. Note that J values in the classification column are given as integers in columns 33 and 42 with an added 1/2 being implied. It was possible to change the integers to fractions by making use of the field replacement feature of the program. The J value is defined as a separate field. The string !G3 inserted before the J value calls up the subscript grid. Then pairs of field replacement cards are used to replace the integers by the required fractions. Field 7 is a single character in position 33. The bracketed pair of field replacement cards replace a 2 by 5/2. The first card of the pair can be read as: Replace Field 7, if the character in position 33 is a 2 (designated as character 29), by the strings and fields specified on the next card. The second card of the pair specifies the replacement format as string M, which is 5/2. Ten sets of cards are required to handle the ten possible digits which define the J values in one field. Since this is done for two fields, a total of forty cards are required for this purpose.

λ_{air} Å	Intensity	σ (cm^{-1})	Classification
3011.282	20 * v	33198.77	50227 _{5/2} - 83426 _{5/2}
3006.469	60 * r	33251.92	38726 _{7/2} - 71978 _{7/2}
3004.002	10 * r	33279.22	52026 _{3/2} - 85306 _{5/2}
3002.106	2	33300.24	38694 _{5/2} - 71994 _{5/2}
2982.236	9 * r	33522.11	45844 _{3/2} - 79366 _{5/2}
2980.583	5 * r	33540.70	50869 _{1/2} - 84409 _{3/2}
2978.907	9 * v	33559.57	45807 _{5/2} - 79366 _{5/2}
2976.347	40 * v	33588.43	45807 _{5/2} - 79395 _{7/2}
2963.032	2	33739.36	36642 _{13/2} - 70381 _{13/2}

3011.282	20*V	33198.77	50227	2-	8342602
3006.469	60*R	33251.92	38726	3-	7197803
3004.002	10*R	33279.22	52026	1-	8530602
3002.106	2	33300.24	38694	2-	7199402
2982.236	9*R	33522.11	45844	1-	7936602
2980.607	5C	33540.42	50869	0-	8440901
2980.583	5*R	33540.70	50869	0-	8440901
2978.907	9*V	33559.57	45807	2-	7936602
2976.347	40*V	33588.43	45807	2-	7939503
2963.032	2	33739.36	36642	6-	7038106
2940.896	7*V	33993.30	51312	2-	8530602
2933.827	1	34075.21	37919	3-	7199402
2930.192	50*V	34117.48	35291	4-	6940805
2924.661	2*V	34181.99	50227	1-	8440901
2910.612	70*V	34346.98	28885	4-	6323203

Figure 10. A portion of a table phototypeset using SETAB as the Edit/Insertion program to transform the records shown as an insert. Note that the character before the dash is an integer. Each of the integers in this position is replaced by a fraction as follows: 2 becomes 5/2, 3 becomes 7/2 etc. This table was set in 8 point type in galley form and pasted up into 2 columns. The rules and column headings were stripped in manually.

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ0123456789'/(*)=,\$.+ - \$ # %

11 72 5 55 7 8

!F1 !P %

BLOCK SEPARATOR

!F1 !F1 !F1 !F1 !P %

PAGE SEPARATOR

!F1 !F1 !F1 !F1>E<ND OF JOB %

END OF TABLE

2 8 11 4 15 2 18 9 27 5 32 1 33 1 34 7 41 1 42 1 16 1

A 1B 2 3C 4V 5D 6E 7F 8D 9E10G

!F1'	STRING A	LOCATOR TO BEGIN LINE
!45'	STRING B	SPACE BETWEEN COLS. 1 AND 2
!45'	STRING C	SPACE BETWEEN COLS. 2 AND 3
!G2>'	STRING D	SUPERSCRIPIT GRID FLAG
!G3<'	STRING E	SUBSCRIPT GRID FLAG
!G1<'	STRING F	NORMAL GRID FLAG
% '	STRING G	END OF LINE SYMBOL
!68'	STRING H	WIDTH OF COLUMN 1
!36'	STRING I	WIDTH OF COLUMN 2
!77'	STRING J	WIDTH OF COLUMN 3
1>/<2\$'	STRING K	REPLACES 0
3>/<2\$'	STRING L	REPLACES 1
5>/<2\$'	STRING M	REPLACES 2
7>/<2\$'	STRING N	REPLACES 3
9>/<2\$'	STRING O	REPLACES 4
11>/<2'	STRING P	REPLACES 5
13>/<2'	STRING Q	REPLACES 6
15>/<2'	STRING R	REPLACES 7
17>/<2'	STRING S	REPLACES 8
19>/<2'	STRING T	REPLACES 9
!G4>-<!G1'	STRING U	
!54'	STRING V	
'	END OF STRINGS	

15 16 47 50	IN COLS 15-16 REPLACE A BLANK(47) BY A \$(50)
31 31 47 65	IN COL 31 REPLACE A BLANK(47) BY A #(65)
32 32 15 43	IN COL 32 REPLACE A 0(15) BY A ,(43)
32 32 27 43	IN COL 32 REPLACE A 0(27) BY A ,(43)

32 32 47 50
41 41 15 43
41 41 27 43
41 41 47 50

199	END OF CHARACTER REPLACEMENT CARDS
1 1 40	REPLACE FIELD 1 IF COL 1 IS A *(40)
H	BY STRING H (WIDTH OF COL 1)
2 1 40	
I	
3 15 40	REPLACE FIELD 3 IF COL 15 IS A *(40)
U11	BY STRING U, FIELD 11
4 1 40	
J	
7 33 27	REPLACE FIELD 7 IF COL 33 IS A 0(27)
K	BY STRING K(1/2)
7 33 28	
L	
7 33 29	REPLACE FIELD 7 IF COL 33 IS A 2(29)
M	BY STRING M(5/2)

ETC.

199	END OF FIELD REPLACEMENT CARDS
199	LAST PARAMETER CARD

Figure 11. The parameter cards used with SETAB to produce the output shown in figure 10. The bracketed pair of field replacement cards are the ones that permit phototypesetting a 5/2 for the 2 before the dash on the first line.

6. Summary and Conclusions

SETAB is a general-purpose program written in ANSI FORTRAN that inserts into a character stream, symbol sequences required by typography programs at the U.S. Government Printing Office. This program permits any computer user to prepare a magnetic tape for phototypesetting of spectroscopic and other tables from fixed field records. The generality of the program arises from the fact that all of the typographic instructions are supplied in the form of parameter cards which are external to the program. The use of this program makes it economical to produce tables with complex spectroscopic notation for tables as short as 10 pages or less. The program is listed in Appendix I. The examples used in this report are from jobs run through an old 1401 Autaset program. Since then the G. P. O. has changed the computer as well as the typesetting programs, and the typesetting flags they recognize. In spite of these substantive changes in the typesetting programs, the SETAB program described here did not need to be rewritten, because the typographic instructions are carried on the control cards. For example, the present method uses the string !I01 instead of !F1. Similarly the string !P is no longer used at the end of the strings used to denote block separators, page separators, etc.

The program listed in Appendix I produces an output tape containing a separate record for each line to be printed. Now that the Typography programs at the Government Printing Office have large input buffers they request blocked records. The modification used at NBS is listed in Appendix II. It was not written in ANSI FORTRAN because the NBS computer can not write FORTRAN records longer than 132 characters.

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APPENDIX I

The program as listed here was written to permit easy implementation on various computers and compilers of different vintage. If it is desired to block the output, modifications must be made. The markings to the right of the listings indicate which lines of the program were replaced by correspondingly marked lines in APPENDIX II to provide blocked output from the NBS computer. The < means insert and the dot and brace denote lines to be replaced by corresponding sections in APPENDIX II.

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C                               SETAB                               STB 10
C                               STB 20
C THIS PROGRAM WAS WRITTEN BY R.C.THOMPSON NBS NSRDS IN AUGUST 1968. STB 30
C IT IS A EXPANSION OF CTGPO WRITFBN BY R.C.THOMPSON IN DECEMBER OF 67 STB 40
C IT CAN BE USED TO REFORMAT TABLES IN GALLY FORMAT INTO GPO FORMAT. STB 50
C THE PROGRAM DIVIDES THE CARD OR LINE INTO A MAXIMUM OF 40 FIELDS. THESTB 60
C NEW LINE IS COMPOSED OF THESE FIELDS REARRANGED IN ANY ORDER WITH STB 70
C AD HOC STRINGS ADDED BETWEEN THE FIELDS. SINGLE CHARACTER SUBSTITUIOSTB 80
C MAY BE PERFORMED ON ANY RUN OF COLUMNS. USING A COL AS A FLAG A FIELDSTB 90
C MAY BE REPLACED BY A LIST OF STRINGS AND FIELDS. STB 100
C THE FIRST CONTROL CARD CONTAINS THE LIST OF CHARACTERS WITH THE STB 110
C LETTER A IN COL 1, B IN COL 2, ET SEQ. THE NUMBERS FOLLO WITH ZERO STB 120
C IN COL 27 ET SEQ. COL 47 IS BLANK AND COL 80 HAS THE CHARACTER USED STB 130
C TO END THE STRINGS. STB 140 • A
C THE SECOND CARD IS IN 26I3 FORMAT, ALL NUMBERS TO BE RIGHT ADJUSTEDSTB 150
C COLS 1-3 IS THE NUMBER OF FIELDS TO DIVIDE THE INPUT RECORD INTO, STB 160
C 4-6 LENGTH OF INPUT RECORD, 7-9 IS NUMBER OF LINES IN A BLOCK, 13-12 STB 170
C IS THE NUMBER OF LINES ON A PAGE, 13-15 IS THE INPUT TAPE UNIT, IF STB 180
C THIS FIELD IS 0 OR BLANK A DEFAULT NUMBER OF 5 DESIGNATING THE CARD STB 190
C READER IS USED. 16-18 IS THE OUTPUT TAPE NUMBER, A DEFAULT NUMBER OF STB 200
C 3 DESIGNATES THE CARD PUNCH. 19-21 IS 1 IF A COPY OF THE OUTPUT ON STB 210
C THE PRINTER IS NOT DESIRED. 22-24 IS 1 IF A END OF FILE IS NOT DESIRESTB 220
C ON THE OUTPUT TAPE. 25-27 IS 1 IF THE INPUT TAPE IS NOT TO BE REWOUNDSTB 230
C 28-30 IS 1 IF THE OUTPUT TAPE IS NOT TO BE REWOUND. STB 240
C THE THIRD CARD CONTAINS THE LINE TO BE PRINTED BETWEEN BLOCKS. STB 250
C THE FOURTH CARD CONTAINS THE LINE TO BE PUT AT THE END OF A PAGE. STB 260
C THE FIFTH CARD CONTAINS THE LINE TO BE PUT AT THE END OF THE TABLE STB 270
C THE SIXTH CARD IN 26I3 FORMAT GIVES THE START AND WIDTHS OF THE INPUTSTB 280
C FIELDS, IF MORE THAN 13 FIELDS ARE REQUIRED THEY ARE PUT ON ANOTHER STB 290
C CARD. THE NEXT CARD IN 26(I2,A1) FORMAT SPECIFIES THE MAKEUP OF THE STB 300
C OUTPUT CARD OR LINE. THE INPUT AND OUTPUT CAN NOT EXCEED 132 CHARS. STB 310
C THE FOLLOWING SET OF CARDS CONTAIN THE STRINGS TO BE INSERTED. EACHSTB 320
C STRING MUST BE TERMINATED BY THE CHARACTER IN COL 80 OF THE FIRST STB 330
C CONTROL CARD. A CARD WITH THAT CHAR IN COL 1 TERMINATES THE READING STB 340
C OF STRINGS. ONLY 26 STRINGS ARE PERMITTED. STB 350
C THE NEXT SET OF CARDS CONTAINS THE FIELDS AND CHARACTERS FOR THE STB 360
C SINGLE CHAR SUBSTITUTION. IN 4I3 FORMAT. THE FIRST FIELD CONTAINS STB 370
C THE COL WHERE SUBS STARTS, THE SECOND FIELD WHERE SUBS ENDS ,THE THISTB 380
C RD FIELD IS THE CARD COL OF THE FIRST CONTROL CARD OF THE CHAR TO BE STB 390
C REPLACED, THE FOURTH FIELD IS CARD COL OF CHAR TO BE INSERTED IN PLACSTB 400
C OF THE ORIGINAL CHAR. THE LAST CARD OF THIS SET IS TO HAVE 999 IN THESTB 410
C FIRST FIELD, THIS TERMINATES THE READING OF THIS SET. ONLY 25 CARDS STB 420
C ARE ALLOWED IN THIS SET. STB 430
C THE NEXT CARDS CONTAIN IN SETS OF TWO CARDS THE CHANGES IN OUTPUT STB 440
C REQUIRED IN UP TO 30 DIFFERENT FIELDS. THE FIRST CARD IN 3I3 FORMAT STB 450
C CONTAINS 1 THE FIELD TO BE REPLACED, 2 THE COL THE FLAG IS TO BE IN. STB 460
C 3 THE CHAR THAT IS TO ACT AS A FLAG SIGNALING REPLACEMENT. THE STB 470
C SECOND CARD CONTAINS THE STRINGS AND FIELDS TO BE INSERTED IN TH SAMESTB 480
C FORMAT AS IN THE CARD SPECIFYING THE OUTPUT. IF THE NUMBER OF FIELD STB 490
C IS 80 OR LESS IT DESIGNATES THE CHARACTER IN THAT CARD COL OF THE STB 500
C FIRST CONTROL CARD. IF IT IS 81 IT DESIGNATES ANY ALPHABETIC CHARACTRSTB 510
C 82 IS ANY NUMERIC CHAR, 83 IS ANY GRAPHIC CHAR, 84 IS ANY NONALPHABETSTB 520
C CHAR, 85 IS ANY NONNUMERIC CHAR, 86 IS ANY NONGRAPHIC CHARACTER. STB 530
C THE LAST CARD IN 4I3 FORMAT SPECIFIES THE CONDITION THAT IS TO STB 540
C START A NEW PAGE. COL 1-3 CONTAINS THE STARTING COL. 4-6 CONTAINS STB 550
C THE LAST COL. 7-9 CONTAINS THE NUMBER OF THE STRING TO BE MATCHED. STB 560
C 10-12 CONTAINS THE NEW NUMBER THE LINE COUNTER IS TO BE SET TO. STB 570
C TO START A NEW PAGE WITH THE LINE MATCHED, THE NUMBER OF LINES PER STB 580
C PAGE IS PUT IN COL 10-12. STB 590
C IF THE NUMBER INPUT AS THE STARTING COL. IS GREATER THAN 150 THE STB 600
C PROGRAM SKIPS THE CHECK FOR A NEW PAGE. STB 610
C STB 620
C DIMENSION ISTRT(40), IWIDTH(40), IA(100), ISTRNG(26,80), IR(132) STB 630
C DIMENSION IBUFR(135), IBTX(100), IPTX(100), IETX(100), IFNBR(30) STB 640
C DIMENSION ISNBR(30), LNGTH(29), IBST(25), IBEN(25), LCAR(25), LREPSTB 650
C 1(25) STB 660
C DIMENSION JFNBR(30), JCAR(30), JCOL(30), KFNBR(30,30), KSNBR(30,30)STB 670
C 1) STB 680 < B
C THE NEXT TWO CARDS ARE INSTALLATION DEPENDENT. STB 690
C ITAPE=5 STB 700
C IOTAPE=6 STB 710
C INPUT PARAMETER CARDS. STB 720
C READ (ITAPE,1140) (IA(J),J=1,80) STB 730 • C
C WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) (IA(J),J=1,80) STB 740
C READ (ITAPE,1160) NFLDS,IRLNG,IBLK,IPAG,IRTAPE,IPTAPE,ITEST,IEND,ISTB 750
C 1RCK,IPCK STB 760

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C THE NEXT TEN CARDS CHECK I/O TAPES AND ARE INSTALLATION DEPENDENT STR 770
IF (IRTAPE=5) 10,50,20 STR 780
10 IRTAPE=5 STR 790
GO TO 50 STR 800
20 IF (IRTAPE=6) 10,10,30 STR 810
30 IF (IRCK) 50,40,50 STR 820
40 REWIND IRTAPE STR 830
50 IF (IPTAPE=6) 60,90,70 STR 840
60 IPTAPE=3 STR 850
GO TO 90 STR 860
70 IF (IPCK) 90,80,90 STR 870
80 REWIND IPTAPE STR 880
90 WRITE (IOTAPE,1170) NFLDS,IRLNG,IBLK,IPAG,IRTAPE,IPTAPE,ITEST,IENDSTR 890
1,IRCK,IPCK STR 900
C INPUT BLOCK AND PAGE SEPARATOR AND END OF JOB CARDS. STR 910
READ (ITAPE,1140) (IBTX(J),J=1,80) STR 920
WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) (IBTX(J),J=1,80) STR 930
READ (ITAPE,1140) (IPTX(J),J=1,80) STR 940
WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) (IPTX(J),J=1,80) STR 950
READ (ITAPE,1140) (IETX(J),J=1,80) STR 960
WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) (IETX(J),J=1,80) STR 970
C INPUT FIELD SPECIFICATION CARDS, 40 FIELDS MAXIMUM. STR 980
READ (ITAPE,1160) ((ISTR(J),IWIDTH(J)),J=1,NFLDS) STR 990
DO 110 J=1,NFLDS STR1000
K=J STR1010
KLS=J STR1020
IF (ISTR(J)) 100,120,100 STR1030
100 IF (IWIDTH(J)) 110,120,110 STR1040
110 CONTINUE STR1050
GO TO 130 STR1060
120 WRITE (IOTAPE,1200) NFLDS,K STR1070
130 WRITE (IOTAPE,1170) ((ISTR(J),IWIDTH(J)),J=1,NFLDS) STR1080
C INPUT THE OUTPUT FORMAT CARD, CHECK IF FIELD IS DEFINED. STR1090
READ (ITAPE,1180) ((IFNBR(J),ISNBR(J)),J=1,26) STR1100
WRITE (IOTAPE,1190) ((IFNBR(J),ISNBR(J)),J=1,26) STR1110
DO 140 J=1,26 STR1120
KK=IFNBR(J) STR1130
IF (KK-K) 140,140,150 STR1140
140 CONTINUE STR1150
GO TO 160 STR1160
150 WRITE (IOTAPE,1210) KK,K STR1170
STOP STR1180
160 WRITE (IOTAPE,1220) STR1190
JJ=1 STR1200
C INPUT AD HOC STRINGS. STR1210
170 READ (ITAPE,1140) (ISTRNG(JJ,J),J=1,80) STR1220
IF (ISTRNG(JJ,1)-IA(80)) 180,280,180 STR1230
180 K=1 STR1240
190 K=K+1 STR1250
IF (ISTRNG(JJ,K)-IA(80)) 200,270,200 STR1260
200 IF (K-80) 190,210,210 STR1270
210 DO 220 L=1,80 STR1280
LE=81-L STR1290
IF (ISTRNG(JJ,LE)-IA(47)) 230,220,230 STR1300
220 CONTINUE STR1310
230 LNGTH(JJ)=LE STR1320
K=LE+1 STR1330
IF (ISTRNG(JJ,LE)-IA(47)) 270,240,270 STR1340
240 WRITE (IOTAPE,1230) JJ STR1350
JJ=JJ+1 STR1360
250 IF (JJ-27) 170,170,260 STR1370
260 WRITE (IOTAPE,1240) IA(80) STR1380
STOP STR1390
270 LNGTH(JJ)=K-1 STR1400
M=K-1 STR1410
WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) (ISTRNG(JJ,J),J=1,80) STR1420
JJ=JJ+1 STR1430
GO TO 250 STR1440
280 NSTRNG=JJ-1 STR1450
WRITE (IOTAPE,1250) NSTRNG STR1460
K=1 STR1470
KNTR=0 STR1480
LINES=0 STR1490
WRITE (IOTAPE,1260) IRLNG STR1500
IF (IRLNG) 300,300,290 STR1510
290 IF (IRLNG-132) 310,310,300 STR1520
300 WRITE (IOTAPE,1270) STR1530

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310	STOP	STR1540
	J=1	STR1550
	WRITE (IOTAPE,1280)	STR1560
	IREP=0	STR1570
C	INPUT SINGLE CHARACTER SUBSTITUTION CARDS.	STR1580
320	READ (ITAPE,1160) IBST(J),IBEN(J),LCAR(J),LREP(J)	STR1590
	IF (IBST(J)-199) 330,340,340	STR1600
330	IREP=J	STR1610
	WRITE (IOTAPE,1170) IBST(J),IBEN(J),LCAR(J),LREP(J)	STR1620
	J=J+1	STR1630
	GO TO 320	STR1640
340	J=J-1	STR1650
	WRITE (IOTAPE,1290) J	STR1660
	L=1	STR1670
	K=KLS	STR1680
C	INPUT FIELD REPLACEMENT SPECIFICATION CARDS.	STR1690
350	READ (ITAPE,1160) JFNBR(L),JCOL(L),JCAR(L)	STR1700
	WRITE (IOTAPE,1170) JFNBR(L),JCOL(L),JCAR(L)	STR1710
	IF (JFNBR(L)-40) 360,360,390	STR1720
360	READ (ITAPE,1180) ((KFNBR(L,K),KSNBR(L,K)),K=1,26)	STR1730
	WRITE (IOTAPE,1190) ((KFNBR(L,K),KSNBR(L,K)),K=1,26)	STR1740
	DO 370 J=1,26	STR1750
	KK=KFNBR(L,K)	STR1760
	IF (KK-K) 370,370,150	STR1770
370	CONTINUE	STR1780
	L=L+1	STR1790
	IF (L-30) 350,350,380	STR1800
380	WRITE (IOTAPE,1130)	STR1810
C	INPUT NEW PAGE SPECIFICATION CARD.	STR1820
C	* NEXT STATEMENT NOT ASA FORTRAN *****	STR1830
390	READ (ITAPE,1160,END=395) MCST,MCEN,MSTRNG,MLINE	STR1840
	GO TO 400	STR1854
395	MCST = 199	STR1858
	WRITE (IOTAPE,1170) MCST,MCEN,MSTRNG,MLINE	STR1850
C	START PROCESSING RECORDS.	STR1860
C	INPUT A RECORD.	STR1870
C	* NEXT STATEMENT NOT ASA FORTRAN *****	STR1880
400	READ (IRTAPE,1140,END=1070) (IB(J),J=1,IRLNG)	STR1890
	L=1	STR1900
C	CHECK FOR END BY PARAMETER CARD	STR1910
	DO 410 J=1,26	STR1920
	IF (IB(J)-IA(J)) 420,410,420	STR1930
410	CONTINUE	STR1940
	GO TO 1070	STR1950
420	I=1	STR1960
	IF (IBLK) 450,450,430	STR1970
C	CHECK FOR BLANK LINE, IF BLANK READ NEW LINE	STR1980
430	DO 440 J=1,IRLNG	STR1990
	IF (IB(J)-IA(47)) 450,440,450	STR2000
440	CONTINUE	STR2010
	GO TO 400	STR2020
450	IF (MCST-150) 460,480,480	STR2030
460	K=0	STR2040
	DO 470 J=MCST,MCEN	STR2050
	K=K+1	STR2060
	IF (IB(J)-ISTRNG(MSTRNG*K)) 480,470,480	STR2070
470	CONTINUE	STR2080
	LINES=MLINE	STR2090
480	IF (IREP) 520,520,490	STR2100
C	START CHARACTER SUBSTITUTION BY FIELDS	STR2110
490	DO 510 J=1,IREP	STR2120
	LC=LCAR(J)	STR2130
	LR=LREP(J)	STR2140
	LS=IBST(J)	STR2150
	LE=IREN(J)	STR2160
	DO 510 K=LS,LE	STR2170
	IF (IA(LC)-IB(K)) 510,500,510	STR2180
500	IB(K)=IA(LR)	STR2190
510	CONTINUE	STR2200
C	BUILD A NEW RECORD FROM OLD RECORD AND AD HOC STRINGS.	STR2210
520	N=IFNBR(I)	STR2220
	IF (N) 530,550,530	STR2230
530	NN=ISTRN(N)	STR2240
	DO 540 J=NN,NX	STR2260
	KNTR=KNTR+1	STR2270
	IF (KNTR-132) 540,540,1120	STR2280 • E
540	IBUFR(KNTR)=IB(J)	STR2290

550	IF (ISNBR(I)-IA(47)) 560,610,560	STB2300
560	N=ISNBR(I)	STB2310
	DO 580 J=1,26	STB2320
	IF (N-IA(J)) 580,570,580	STB2330
570	M=J	STB2340
	GO TO 590	STB2350
580	CONTINUE	STR2360
	GO TO 610	STR2370
590	N=LNTH(M)	STB2380
	DO 600 J=1,N	STR2390
	KNTR=KNTR+1	STB2400
	IF (KNTR-132) 600,600,1120	STB2410 • F
600	IBUFR(KNTR)=ISTRNG(M,J)	STB2420
610	I=I+1	STR2430
	IF (IFNBR(I)) 620,940,620	STB2440
620	IF (IFNBR(I)-JFNBR(L)) 520,640,630	STR2450
630	IF (L-30) 930,520,520	STB2460
C	CHECK TO SEE IF FIELD REPLACEMENT IS REQUIRED.	STB2470
640	LCO=JCOL(L)	STR2480
	IF (JCAR(L)-81) 650,660,680	STR2490
650	LCA=JCAR(L)	STB2500
	IF (IA(LCA)-IB(LCO)) 810,820,810	STR2510
660	DO 670 J=1,26	STB2520
	IF (IB(LCO)-IA(J)) 670,820,670	STR2530
670	CONTINUE	STB2540
	GO TO 810	STR2550
680	IF (JCAR(L)-83) 690,710,740	STR2560
690	DO 700 J=27,36	STB2570
	IF (IB(LCO)-IA(J)) 700,820,700	STR2580
700	CONTINUE	STR2590
	GO TO 810	STB2600
710	IF (IB(LCO)-IA(47)) 720,810,720	STR2610
720	DO 730 J=1,36	STR2620
	IF (IB(LCO)-IA(J)) 730,810,730	STR2630
730	CONTINUE	STR2640
	GO TO 820	STR2650
740	IF (JCAR(L)-85) 750,770,790	STR2660
750	DO 760 J=1,26	STR2670
	IF (IB(LCO)-IA(J)) 760,810,760	STB2680
760	CONTINUE	STR2690
	GO TO 820	STR2700
770	DO 780 J=27,36	STR2710
	IF (IB(LCO)-IA(J)) 780,810,780	STR2720
780	CONTINUE	STR2730
	GO TO 820	STR2740
790	DO 800 J=1,36	STR2750
	IF (IB(LCO)-IA(J)) 800,810,800	STB2760
800	CONTINUE	STR2770
	GO TO 820	STR2780
810	L=L+1	STR2790
	GO TO 620	STB2800
C	REPLACE FIELD BY NEW FORMAT.	STR2810
820	K=1	STB2820
830	N=KFNBR(L,K)	STR2830
	IF (N) 840,860,840	STR2840
840	NN=ISTRN(N)	STR2850
	NX=NN+IWIDTH(N)-1	STR2860
	DO 850 J=NN,NX	STR2870
	KNTR=KNTR+1	STR2880
	IF (KNTR-132) 850,850,1120	STR2890 • G
850	IBUFR(KNTR)=IB(J)	STR2900
860	IF (KSNBR(L,K)-IA(47)) 870,910,870	STR2910
870	N=KSNBR(L,K)	STR2920
	DO 880 J=1,26	STR2930
	IF (N-IA(J)) 880,890,880	STR2940
880	CONTINUE	STR2950
	GO TO 910	STR2960
890	M=J	STR2970
	N=LNTH(M)	STR2980
	DO 900 J=1,N	STR2990
	KNTR=KNTR+1	STR3000
	IF (KNTR-132) 900,900,1120	STR3010 • H
900	IBUFR(KNTR)=ISTRNG(M,J)	STR3020
910	K=K+1	STR3030
	IF (KFNBR(L,K)) 830,920,830	STR3040
920	L=L+1	STR3050

GO TO 550	STR3060
C CHECK FOR END OF BLOCK AND END OF PAGE.	STR3070
930 L=L+1	STR3080
GO TO 620	STR3090
940 WRITE (IPTAPE,1140) (IBUFR(JX),JX=1,KNTR)	STR3100
IF (ITEST) 960,950,960	STR3110
950 WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) (IBUFR(JX),JX=1,KNTR)	STR3120
960 KNTR=0	STR3130
LINES=LINES+1	STR3140
IF (LINES) 400,1010,970	STR3150
970 IF (IBLK) 400,400,980	STR3160
980 IF (IRLK*(LINES/IBLK)-LINES) 400,990,400	STR3170
990 IF (IPAG) 1010,1010,1000	STR3180
100n IF (IPAG*(LINES/IPAG)-LINES) 1010,1040,1010	STR3190
101n WRITE (IPTAPE,1140) (IBTX(J),J=1,80)	STR3200
IF (ITEST) 1030,1020,1030	STR3210
102n WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) (IBTX(J),J=1,80)	STR3220
1030 GO TO 400	STR3230
1040 WRITE (IPTAPE,1140) (IPTX(J),J=1,80)	STR3240
IF (ITEST) 1060,1050,1060	STR3250
105n WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) (IPTX(J),J=1,80)	STR3260
1060 GO TO 400	STR3270
C END LAST PAGE	STR3280
107n WRITE (IPTAPE,1140) (IETX(J),J=1,80)	STR3290
IF (ITEST) 1090,1080,1090	STR3300
108n WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) (IETX(J),J=1,80)	STR3310
1090 IF (IFND) 1110,1100,1110	STR3320
1100 END FILE IPTAPE	STR3330
WRITE (IOTAPE,1150) IA(47),IA(5),IA(15),IA(6)	STR3340
111n STOP	STR3350
1120 WRITE (IOTAPE,1300)	STR3360
STOP	STR3370
C	STR3380
C	STR3390
C	STR3400
113n FORMAT (79H ONLY 30 FIELD SUBSTITUTIONS ARE PERMITTED. THE ABOVE 1 WAS THE 31ST SPECIFIED.)	STR3410
114n FORMAT (132A1)	STR3420
115n FORMAT (1X,131A1)	STR3430
1160 FORMAT (26I3)	STR3440
117n FORMAT (1X,26I3)	STR3450
1180 FORMAT (26(I2,A1))	STR3460
1190 FORMAT (1X,26(I2,A1))	STR3470
120n FORMAT (20H YOU HAVE SPECIFIED,114,26H FIELDS, BUT DEFINED ONLY , 1114)	STR3480
1210 FORMAT (26H YOU HAVE REQUESTED FIELD,113,26H THE LAST DEFINED FIELDS 1 LD IS,113)	STR3490
1220 FORMAT (18H THE STRINGS ARE)	STR3500
123n FORMAT (11H *** STRING,113,13H IS BLANK. \$\$)	STR3510
124n FORMAT (82H *** YOU HAVE MORE THAN 26 STRINGS OR YOU FORGOT TO END 1 THE LIST OF STRINGS WITH A,1A1,10H IN COL. 1)	STR3520
1250 FORMAT (11H THERE ARE,113,9H STRINGS)	STR3530
126n FORMAT (26H THE LENGTH OF RECORD IS ,115)	STR3540
127n FORMAT (83H *** THE PROGRAM CAN NOT READ RECORDS SHORTER THAN 1 OR 1 LONGER THAN 132 CHARACTERS.)	STR3550
128n FORMAT (28H THE SUBSTITUTION CARDS ARE)	STR3560
129n FORMAT (12H THERE ARE ,113,20H SUBSTITUTION CARDS.)	STR3570
130n FORMAT (73H *** YOU ARE TRYING TO WRITE RECORDS OF MORE THAN 132 1 CHARACTERS. STOP.)	STR3580
END	STR3590
	STR3600
	STR3610
	STR3620
	STR3630
	STR3640
	STR3650-

APPENDIX II

This Appendix shows how the program in Appendix I was modified to provide blocked output from the NBS computer. The subroutine used to take advantage of the buffered tape write is also listed. These changes should also serve as a guide for modifying the program for other systems.

C	TO END THE STRINGS. COL 78 IS USED TO FILL THE LAST RECORD OUTPUT.	STB 140 • A
	COMMON /A/ ITAPE,IOTAPE,IW,ITEST,ICLK,NSTAB,TABNO,IEND	STB 681
	COMMON /B/ IAT(100),IE(750)	STB 682
	COMMON /G/ IBLN,IBFR(3000)	STB 683
	COMMON /H/ IPTAPE,IOUT	STB 684
	EQUIVALENCE (IBFR(1),IBUFR(1)),(IAT(1),IA(1))	STB 685
	IOUT = 1998	STB 686
	IBLEN = 2995	STR 687
	ICLK = 1	STR 688
	CALL TNPACK(1)	STR 689
	READ (ITAPE,1140,END=1100) (IA(J),J=1,80)	STB 730 • C
	DO 1500 J = 1,80	STB 971
	K = 81-J	STB 972
	IF (IATX(K) - IA(47)) 1510,1500,1510	STB 973
1500	JBTX = K	STB 974
1510	DO 1530 J = 1,80	STB 975
	K = 81-J	STB 9755
	IF (IPTX(K) - IA(47)) 1540,1530,1540	STB 976
1530	JPTX = K	STR 9765
1540	DO 1560 J = 1,80	STR 977
	K = 81-J	STR 9775
	IF (IETX(K) - IA(47)) 1570,1560,1570	STR 978
1560	JETX = K	STR 9785
1570	CONTINUE	STR 979
	IF (KNTR=2900) 540,540,1120	STR2280 • E
	IF (KNTR=2900) 600,600,1120	STR2410 • F
	IF (KNTR=2900) 850,850,1120	STR2890 • G
	IF (KNTR=2900) 900,900,1120	STR3010 • H
940	IW = KNTR	STR3100
	CALL REPACK (IWR,IKOWT)	STR3105
945	IEND = 0	STR3108
	IF (ICLK) 960,960,950	STR3110
1010	IW = JBTX	STR3200
	DO 1020 J = 1,JBTX	STR3210
1020	IBUFR(J) = IBTX(J)	STR3215
	CALL REPACK (IWR,IKOWT)	STR3220
1030	GO TO 400	STR3230
1040	IW = JPTX	STR3235
	DO 1050 J = 1,JPTX	STR3240
1050	IBUFR(J) = IPTX(J)	STR3250
	CALL REPACK (IWR,IKOWT)	STR3260
1060	GO TO 400	STR3270
C	END LAST PAGE	STR3280
1070	IW = JETX	STR3282
	DO 1080 J=1,JETX	STR3284
1080	IBUFR(J) = IETX(J)	STR3286
	CALL REPACK (IWR,IKOWT)	STR3288
	IF (IKOWT - IOUT) 1094,1094,1097	STR3290
1094	JOT = IOUT - IKOWT + 2	STR3294
	DO 1095 J = 1,JOT	STR3298
	IBUFR(J) = IA(78)	STR3300
	IW = J	STR3302
	IF (J-2000) 1095,1095,1096	STR3304
1095	CONTINUE	STR3306
1096	CALL REPACK (IWR,IKOWT)	STR3308
	IF (IKOWT - IOUT) 1094,1097,1097	STR3310
1097	IF (IWR) 1098,1098,1090	STR3312
1098	IF (IWR + 2) 1099,1099,1097	STR3314
1099	WRITE (IOTAPE,1600) IWR	STR3316
1600	FORMAT (44H NTRAN WRITE ERROR ON LAST RECORD. STATUS = ,I5)	STR3318
1090	IF (IEND) 1110,1100,1110	STR3320

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BIT FOR REPAK,REPAK
  SUBROUTINE INPACK (IK)
  COMMON /A/ ITAPE,IOTAPE,ICHAR,ITEST,ICLK,NSTAR,TABNO,IEND      RPC 20
  COMMON /B/ IA(100),IE(750)                                    RPC 30
  COMMON /G/ IBLEN,ISTRIN(3000)                                RPC 40
  COMMON /H/ IPTAPE,IOUT                                        RPC 50
  DIMENSION IWORDS(1000)                                       RPC 60
  K=IK                                                            RPC 70
  IOPT=IOUT/6                                                    RPC 80
  IF (IOUT-6*IOPT) 10,20,10                                     RPC 90
10  WRITE (IOTAPE,230) IOUT                                       RPC 100
  STOP                                                            RPC 110
20  RETURN                                                       RPC 120
  ENTRY REPACK (IWRT,IKOWT)                                       RPC 130
30  IF (IWRT) 40,60,60                                           RPC 140
40  IF (IWRT+2) 50,50,30                                          RPC 150
50  WRITE (IOTAPE,240) IWRT                                       RPC 160
60  IF (K-IOUT-1) 150,90,70                                       RPC 170
70  K1=1                                                            RPC 180
  K2=K/6+1                                                         RPC 190
  K3=IOPT+1                                                         RPC 200
  DO 80 J=K3,K2                                                    RPC 210
  IWORDS(K1)=IWORDS(J)                                           RPC 220
80  K1=K1+1                                                         RPC 230
90  K=K-IOUT                                                         RPC 240
  IF (K-IOUT-1) 150,100,100                                       RPC 250
100 CALL NTRAN (IPTAPE,1,IOPT,IWORDS,IWRT)                       RPC 260
  IF (ITEST) 110,30,110                                           RPC 270
110 DO 140 I=1,IOPT,21                                           RPC 280
  J=I+20                                                            RPC 290
  IF (J-IOPT) 130,130,120                                       RPC 300
120 J=IOPT                                                         RPC 310
130 WRITE (IOTAPE,250) (IWORDS(L),L=I,J)                         RPC 320
140 CONTINUE                                                       RPC 330
  NREC=NREC+1                                                       RPC 340
  WRITE (IOTAPE,260) NREC,IOUT,ICHAR,IOPT,K                       RPC 350
  GO TO 30                                                           RPC 360
150 DO 160 I=1,ICHAR                                               RPC 370
  IK=I+K-1                                                         RPC 380
  J=IK-((IK-1)/6)*6                                               RPC 390
  IZ=(IK-1)/6+1                                                    RPC 400
  FLD(6*(J-1),6,IWORDS(IZ))=FLD(0,6,ISTRIN(I))                 RPC 410
160 CONTINUE                                                       RPC 420
  K=K+ICHAR                                                         RPC 430
  IKOWT=K                                                           RPC 440
  IF (K-IOUT-1) 220,170,170                                       RPC 450
170 CALL NTRAN (IPTAPE,1,IOPT,IWORDS,IWRT)                       RPC 460
  IF (ITEST) 180,220,180                                           RPC 470
180 DO 210 I=1,IOPT,21                                           RPC 480
  J=I+20                                                            RPC 490
  IF (J-IOPT) 200,200,190                                       RPC 500
190 J=IOPT                                                         RPC 510
200 WRITE (IOTAPE,250) (IWORDS(L),L=I,J)                         RPC 520
210 CONTINUE                                                       -PC 530
  NREC=NREC+1                                                       RPC 540
  WRITE (IOTAPE,260) NREC,IOUT,ICHAR,IOPT,K                       RPC 550
220 RETURN                                                         RPC 560
C
230 FORMAT (1X,44H OUTPUT WIDTH NOT AN EVEN NUMBER OF WORDS = ,1I6 )
240 FORMAT (29H NTRAN WRITE ERROR. STATUS = ,1I4)
250 FORMAT (1X,21A6)                                               RPC 600
260 FORMAT (17H ABOVE IS RECORD,1I5,6H IT IS,1I5,17H CHARACTERS LONG,-PC 610
  1,6I10)                                                           RPC 620
  END                                                                RPC 630-

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